

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, July 25. 1705.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated July 28.

Warsaw, July 14.

THE 11th of this Month, being the Day appointed for the meeting of the Diet, 1500 Swedish Horse arriv'd early in the Morning before this City, of which 1000 immediately march'd towards Gura to observe Monsieur Smiegielski and prevent his disturbing the Diet: The other 500 posted Guards along the Vistula; which done, they came into our Suburbs to refresh themselves, and the Victuals and Forrage they demanded were given them: But upon notice being given to the City to provide Victuals for 10000 Men, the Magistrates dispatch'd an Express to the new King, to represent to him the Impossibility of doing it, and to desire him to intercede for them with the King of Sweden. At 4 in the Afternoon the Marshal of the Confederacy of Warsaw arriv'd here with a Guard of Swedes, accompanied by 3 Deputies of the Palatinat of Lencizia. They alighted at the Cloyster of the Bernardins, where they conferr'd together, and afterwards went to the Castle, and into the same Hall where the Assembly was held last Year. The Marshal made a Speech, in which he said, he appear'd personally that Day the 11th of July, pursuant to the Cardinal Primate's Universalia, and that he expected other Deputies that were upon the Road; but whether many or few came, they would treat with the Commissioners of the King of Sweden, to procure the Peace the People sigh'd for, which was the properest Business for them to begin with: In Conclusion he adjourn'd the Diet to the 18th of this Month. He took up his Lodging in the Cloyster of the Bernardins: The 12th at 7 a Clock in the Evening, the Saxons that were on the other side of the Vistula, appear'd in Boats pretty near to this Place, and made some Discharges upon the Swedish Guards, who return'd their Fire, but neither side receiv'd any Hurt, and the Saxons retir'd. The Alarm being spread through the City, the Swedes march'd into the Castle; and at 10 a Clock at Night the Marshal repair'd thither likewise; nor thinking himself safe in the Cloyster of the Bernardins. Yesterday Monsieur Tarto, a Deputy of the Palatinat of Cracow, arriv'd here with his Brother. The Castle Gates are kept fast shut, and the Swedes keep a good Guard in it Night and Day, as well as on the Vistula.

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Amsterdam, July 28. The Affairs of Poland, are still in a dubious Condition. The Diet was indeed at Warsaw the 11th of this Month; but the small number of Deputies that appear'd at it, shews how little Inclination the greatest Part of them have to go thither. The Pope's Brief has frighten'd several of the Bishops, and 'tis advis'd some of them have resolv'd to retire out of the Country till things are settled one way or other.

The King of Sweden, who continues at Rawicz, has sent a Detachment towards Warsaw for the Security of the Diet, and 'tis advis'd another Detachment is to go thither from Cracow to guard the Deputies of that Palatinat: But on the other side, they write, that Monsieur Smiegielski has been reforc'd with 7 or 8000 Men, with which he designs to make

new Seizures and traverse the Resolutions of the Diet. It is not likely the Cardinal Primate will venture to go to Warsaw, without a strong Guard.

The Advices from Saxony of the 22d, say the King of Poland was taken up still with reviewing his Troops. His Majesty was at Meissen the 19th, where 3 or 4000 Men are encamp'd: And from thence went by Water to Torgau, where he reviewed 4 or 5000 Men: And was to go from thence to Lusatia; so that we shall shortly know, whether his Army will draw together in that Province.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated July 31.

Warsaw, July 18. To Day the Marshal of the Diet and 14 Deputies met again. The Marshal in a Speech he made, thank'd them for the Pains they had taken to repair hither, and demanded of them, Whether they approv'd of the General Confederacy of Warsaw and the choice made of him for Marshal, which Office he had born above a Year; the Deputies gave their unanimous consent to both; and then he made the three following Motions, viz. I. To write to the Cardinal Primate, to invite him in the Name of the Nobility, to repair forthwith to the Congress (or Diet.) II. To write to the King of Sweden, to desire him to send Commissioners, in order to conclude the Treaty with the Republick. III. To desire the new King to make Application to his Swedish Majesty, to provide for the Security of the other Deputies of Great Poland, who otherwise could not venture to come to the Congress. Which being agreed, the Marshal adjourn'd the Assembly to the 20th of this Month. General Stromberg continues to raise great Contributions in the Palatinat of Cracow. More Swedish Troops are arriv'd here; but Monsieur Smiegielski has appear'd within these few Days with his Troops in our Neighbourhood.

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Dresden, July 22. They write from Poland, that the King of Sweden has promis'd the Cardinal Primate to protect him against the Court of Rome, and King Augustus, if he will without Delay repair to the Congress at Warsaw, and forward the Coronation of King Stanislaus: We long to hear the Cardinal's Resolution hereupon. The freshest Advice from Vienna assure us, the Malecontents of Hungary demand to be treated with as a free Nation, when the Negotiation of Peace shall be set on Foot; and that the fortify'd Places of Hungary be garrison'd for the future with none but native Hungarians. Some Letters from Poland say, the King of Sweden is gone from Rawicz with a small Retinue, but 'tis not known whether.

Hamburg, July 24. We learn by Letters from Poland, that the Deputies who were nominated in the Diet of Prochowicz to go to that at Warsaw, are pass'd thro' Opatow in their way thither, with a Guard of 500 Swedes; and that the Deputies of the Palatinat of Sendomir were to joyn them: These Letters add that King Stanislaus was on his way to Warsaw with 4000 Swedes to guard him, and that the King of Sweden pass'd thro' Lissa the 15th Instant.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated August 1.

Dresden, July 25. The Princess Sobieski is arriv'd here from Vienna, and has Permission to see her Husband who is kept confin'd at Lipsick. We have Letters from Major General Schuylenburg, which bring certain Advice, that the Muscovites are actually marching thro' Lithuania to Poland in two Columns.

of which one is led by General Ogilvy and the other by General Czeremet; that they are cloath'd in the German Habit, and that they are well arm'd and disciplin'd. Our Saxon Troops are order'd to hold themselves ready to march.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated August 1.

Hamburg, July 28. Some Advices from Poland say, Deputies from the Hungarian Malecontents had been with the King of Sweden at Rawitz, to desire him to offer his Mediation for accommodating the Differences between them and the Imperial Court; but they were refus'd by his Majesty. No Deputies from Lithuania will assist in the Diet held at Warsaw in favour of the new King.

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Vienna, July 15. Part of the Danish Troops are already arriv'd in the Island of Schut, and the rest are on their way thither; so that General Herbeville will soon enter upon Action: 'Tis said there are many Bavarians in these Danish Troops, and 'tis apprehended they'll take this Opportunity to desert. The Malecontents have not yet attack'd Pest, tho' they write from Buda they are so near it that their Drums and Trumpets are frequently heard. Some Letters from the Borders of Hungary say the Malecontents to show their Disposition to Peace had resolv'd to publish a Cessation of Arms as Yesterday; but the Truth of this is doubted, because their Deputies at this Court have newly given in a Remonstrance in Writing of the Reasons why the Malecontents cannot desist from their Demand of a Guarantee; which Demand as we have said in our former, this Court is by no means willing to comply with.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated July 28.

Vienna, July 15. The 2 remaining Danish Regiments of Foot came hither the 11th of this Month, and the 12th were review'd by the Emperor: Afterwards they pass'd down the Danube in Boats, to follow into Hungary the 2 other Regiments that went thither before; and we have just now receiv'd Advice that they are happily arriv'd in the Island of Schut, as well as their 2 Regiments of Horse. General Palfi with the Ban of Croatia is also return'd to Hungary, and we expect to hear in a little time, that all our Troops are in Motion against the Malecontents. We have receiv'd Advice from Arath by the Way of Essek, That Count Caroli had attack'd Giula, with great Fury, from the 30th of May to the 24th of June, and had thrown into the Place a great quantity of Bombs; but that Monsieur Richter, Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment of Heister, who commands there, had made so brave a Defence with his Garrison, tho' weak, that Count Caroli was forc'd to raise the Siege the said 24th of last Month, and to retire, after having lost a great number of Men.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated July 30.

Vienna, July 28. The Envoy of Denmark and the Danish General Harboe, are gone after the Danish Troops to Hungary; whence 'tis advis'd, that the small Town and Castle of Smolonitz have surrender'd to the Malecontents, and that the Garrison is conducted to Presberg. We have Advice likewise that the Town and Castle of Mesmes in Transilvania has surrender'd to the Malecontents, after a long Blockade. The two Deputies of the Malecontents went from hence agen Yesterday to Hungary. This Court has declar'd they are willing the Ministers of England and Holland may assist at the Conferences that shall be held with the Malecontents about an Accommodation; and that the Grievances the Hungarians complain of shall be effectually redress'd, in a Diet of the Estates of that Kingdom; but that they will not hear of a Guarantee.

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